

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 10, 1895.

NUMBER 67

The Transcript.

OFFICE
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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WEEKLY
TRANSCRIPT

•\$1.00•

A
YEAR

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph

3.30 O'CLOCK.

DEFENDER ALL RIGHT

And May Race the Sloop
Navahoe for Practice.

WHERE THE DEFENDER WENT
AGROUND AND HOW SHE ES-
CAPED ANY SERIOUS
INJURY.

Dr. Holmes Writing a Book.

The Pope Asks for Protection.

The Great Forest Fires' Work.

Two More Ships in Trouble.

DEFENDER'S CONDITION.

Said Not to be at All Injured by Going
Aground.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.]
NEWPORT, R. I., August 10.—The De-
fender is uninjured, or, at least, this is the
belief of those on board of her, and she
went out again this afternoon to test her
Wilson suit of sails. Neither Captain
Hall nor Herbert C. Leeds be-
lieves her to be injured. The
place where the Defender grounded
is not the spit on the south end of Goat
Island, where so many craft have been
damaged, but is a sand bar directly in the
channel used by the Fall River line of
steamers, which require less water than
does the Defender. This bar by soundings
taken aboard the Defender is composed of
fine sand and mud, so that while it is a
prevention to entering the cove at just
this point, it is not a serious obstacle to
run against. It is also denied aboard the
craft that the Defender's boom was lifted
two feet out of the water. Her hull sim-
ply forged itself into the soft shoal. This
gave her a reason for assuming that she
is not injured, and will
not be dry docked.

NAVAHOE TO RACE DEFENDER.

The Cup Defender Will Yet Have Good
Racing Practice.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The fear that the
Defender will not have a fit racer to get
her in proper trim, since the Vigilant with-
draw, is not likely to be realized. A local
authority says that Royal Phelps Carroll,
owner of the sloop Navahoe, has consented
to try conclusions with the Defender
owing to Mr. Willard's refusal to sail the
Vigilant against her. He will endeavor
to give the Defender the racing she will
require to be thoroughly tuned up for the
cup races.

MURDERER HOLMES WRITING.

Is Making a Book That Tells of His Life
and Career.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.]
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—H. H. Holmes,
the famous swindler and alleged mur-
derer, is writing a history of himself in
his cell. His legal counsel says the book
will be a complete account of the pris-
oner's whole life. That portion of the man-
uscript giving the account of the killing
of Nanna Williams by her sister Minnie
is extremely graphic. Holmes means to
make a good deal of money out of the
book.

MORE SHIPS IN TROUBLE.

One Goes Down and Another Strides an
Iceberg.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, Aug. 10.—The steamer Miranda
stranded last night on Glement rock on
the island of Ushant off Brittany, France.
The vessel was so badly damaged that it
sank. Nothing is known concerning the
crew. It is supposed the Miranda was a
steamer that sailed from Valparaiso, June
29, but the port of destination is unknown.
The steamer Victoria from N.Y. July 27,
for Mediterranean port arrived at Gib-
ralta with her port bow slightly damaged.
On the night of August 1, during a fog
she collided with an iceberg. Only a
glancing blow was struck, however, and
was not severe enough to do any great
damage.

A TOWN WIPED OUT.

More of the Fires Awful Work.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.]
TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 10.—The fierce
forest fires in the western portion of this
state are still burning. The town of Later
has been wiped out. Railroad communi-
cation in this section is shut off. Many
people in the country south of Olympia
are hemmed in by the fires and there are
grave fears for their safety.

IN A MADMAN'S CELL.

Thrilling Experience of Dr. Mil-
lard and Officer Parrow
this Morning.

INSANE MAN THEIR COMPANION.

Locked in the Padded Cell Three-Quarters
of an Hour and None to Come to
their Relief. Ready to
Bind the Man.

Dr. H. J. Millard and Officer Parrow
had a thrilling experience this morning
at the police station. Charles Tatro was
confined at the station for some days
and is insane. This morning Officer Parrow,
who is in charge of the lockup, allowed
the man to promenade in the corridor in
front of the steel cells on the second floor.
In a few minutes he became violent and
rushed about the place wildly, clutching
at and upsetting everything he met with.
In such an attack he would have injured
himself greatly had not the officer suc-
ceeded in getting him into the padded
cell. Dr. Millard was hastily summoned.
When he arrived he found the man in a
bad condition and decided to give him
some medicine. He compounded the
dose and entered the cell with the officer
to administer it. Mr. Tatro refused to
take the medicine. The doctor took some
of it and so did the officer and the man
was assured that that was harmless and
drank it. The dose was distasteful to him
and with an imprecation he ordered the
men out. He looked very savage
and threatening and officer Parrow
pulled the half shut door too
quickly and the lock sprung. There was
no way of opening the door from the inside,
there was no one in the station but the
two who were locked in with the mad-
man in six-foot square cell. The man
glared fiercely at his caged companions
and they prepared themselves for an at-
tack. The officer took the man sus-
pended and stood ready to over-
power him and bind him with that
part of his dress. The cell be-
came most uncomfortably hot and the
nervous strain to which the men were
subjected made the position a very un-
pleasant one. The doctor and officer
eyed the man and the man eyed them for
just three-quarters of an hour before relief
came. They do not want to repeat their
experience.

NEAT SURPRISE PARTY.

A Bracewell Avenue Man Receives Com-
pany and a Desk.

Albert Greer was surprised at his home
on Bracewell avenue by a number of his
shop mates and friends. He is engaged
in the bottoming room in W. G. Cady's
Ashland street shoe factory and was mar-
ried near a year ago. Some of his com-
rades resolved then that as soon as he
would go housekeeping they would sur-
prise him. They did so last night, meet-
ing at the soldier's monument and march-
ing to the house in a body. Mrs.
Greer was not at home when the friends
arrived, but came in soon afterwards and
suited herself to circumstances as best she
could. The surprise was complete. The
surprisers took with them a handsome and
expensive combination book case and
desk which was presented Mr. Greer by
C. H. Trotter on behalf of the company.
Mr. Greer expressed his thanks quite
neatly and together with his wife gave
his friends a hearty reception.

FIRE DISTRICT MEETING.

The Business Quickly Disposed of by a
Small Number of Voters.

Less than a dozen voters were present
at the special fire district meeting at
the town office, held at 2 o'clock today.
E. S. Wilkinson was moderator. V. A.
Whittaker explained that it had been found
best to issue a note of the fire district
instead of bonds, as voted last spring,
and this meeting was called to pass a vote
to issue a note. It was voted to
issue a note for \$130,000 to the
Provident Institution for Savings,
Boston, payable in forty annual
payments. Of this amount \$50,000 will
be used for refunding the debt and the bal-
ance for the extension of the water works,
in accordance with the vote of the an-
nual fire district meeting.

MISSIONARIES' DANGER.

Even the Pope Calls on a Sovereign
for Protection.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, Aug. 10.—The chairman of an
Indignation meeting held in Shanghai to
protest against the Chinese outrages upon
foreigners, in a communication to the
Times says: "We strongly urge upon the
British people and House of Commons
that Lord Salisbury's demands upon the
Chinese government are utterly inade-
quate. A commission of inquiry must be
formed. Delay will be dangerous to the
outposts and mission stations. It
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formed. Delay will be dangerous to the
outposts and mission stations. It

BOSTON'S ASSESSORS' WORK.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.]
BOSTON, Aug. 10.—The report of the
city assessors given out today shows the
valuation of Boston to be: Real estate,
\$744,743,550; increase, \$23,009,700; personal,
\$206,618,998; increase, \$2,253,478; total real
and personal \$951,362,548; tax rate, \$12.80
same as last year.

Still on Bad Terms.

ROME, Aug. 10.—Prince Colonna,
daughter of Mrs. J. W. Mackay, at-
tempted to visit her two boys in Italy.
Prince and Princess Colonna have re-
cently had a great deal of trouble, and the
prince refused to allow her to see her chil-
dren. The matter may be taken to the
courts.

All Quiet at Spring Valley.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Aug. 10.—The
negro miners who had been driven out of
town by the Italians returned yesterday
and nearly all went to work. They are
guarded by armed deputies, but every-
thing is peaceful and no further outbreak
is feared.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

A Union Formed Last Night
Among the Bricklayers
and Masons.

NINE HOURS AND LABOR TROUBLES.

The Object of the Union. Results of a
Nine Hour Day Demand and the
Attitude of Labor Leaders
Towards Contractors.

Union No. 13, Bricklayers and Masons
International Union was permanently
formed last night in St. Charles' hall.
Patrick J. Murray of Albany, N. Y., treas-
urer of the International union, and
special deputy was organizing officer.
Mr. Murray brought with him the union's
charter and installed the officers. Tem-
porary organization had been made some
time ago and an application for a charter
made to President Klein of New York.
These officers were installed: President,
Patrick Griffin; vice president, John La
Crosse; corresponding secretary, Michael
Callahan; financial secretary, Charles
Harrington; sergeant-at-arms, Cornelius
Sullivan; deputy, James P. Kelly.
The organization of this union at the
present time has been watched carefully
by tradesmen and contractors. Repeated
attempts have been made to form a union
among the local brick layers and masons
before the present activity in building. A
sufficient amount of enthusiasm could not
be aroused and the efforts of the organ-
izers were not crowned with success. It
was not until the large number of stran-
gers came into this section that there were
bright prospects for the union. At the
organization last night there was a large
percentage of out of town men present. Of
the forty members of the union obligated
a large number are strangers. Most of
them came from Adams, where they are
employed in building the armory and
where they expect to get more employ-
ment on the new mill. It is fully be-
lieved the union will grow very much
in the next few months and will be-
come a strong one. Its value to North
Adams men and its permanency depend
upon the number of North Adams men
joining it. At present some of its officers
are well known tradesmen of this town,
but if the membership will only be made
up of transients, who hope in organizing
to be able to secure temporary advantage
while the building boom lasts, the union
will be of little benefit, and will leave
little good results when the strangers
have gone where there are other oppor-
tunities. Labor leaders advocate strongly
that North Adams men join the union.
They state that its purpose is at present
only to secure an equalizing of conditions.
There is reason for contractors watch-
ing this movement closely. The ten-hour
day has been the rule in this town and is
the rule at present. Large contracts that
were let recently were let on estimates
made on that length of day. Should
there be an organized demand made for
a nine-hour day the contractors would be
in a serious plight. They could not grant
the demand and labor troubles would
ensue. At present Porter & Hannum have
about 100 bricklayers and stonemasons at
work. They are paid from \$2.50 to \$4 a
day, depending on the trade and the
men's ability. A ten per cent. increase in
the wages of such an army would mean a
great loss to the contractors and a nine
hour day would be equal to that increase.
Should the men only ask for a nine hour
day and nine hour's pay there would still
be a difficulty. The men who are getting
laborer's pay could not be offered less
than the \$1.50 a day they now get and the
contractors, did they yield to the de-
mand, would lose that hour which they
pay for.

However it is pleasant to know that
there is little probability of labor troubles
marrying this town's present prosperity,
for a prominent labor man today said "it
would be manifestly unfair to make any
demands from the contractors just now.
The nine hour would not be demanded
until next spring when all contractors
could consider the matter in their esti-
mates." If such a spirit shall prevail
there will be nothing but harmony.
Prominent contractors said today that
they were willing to adopt union methods
when given the proper opportunity.
Deputy Murray's words last night were
words of wisdom. He advocated a sensi-
ble and citizen-like stand in every under-
taking.

Football at Williams.

The candidates for the Williams foot-
ball eleven will begin training on or about
September 10. It is expected that at least
twenty-five men will be present to try for
positions. Of this number eight will be
veterans, fully as many more substitutes
on last season's team or players on class
elevens and the rest will be freshmen. It
is said that the incoming class at Williams
will contain a large amount of valuable
football material and indications point to
a very strong team. The men will go to
the training table as they practice be-
gins. Several old Williams players, in-
cluding such men as Orton Brown, James
Ogilvie, Garfield and others have prom-
ised to oversee the work of the candi-
dates early in the season. As soon
as the team has been selected a pro-
fessional coach will take charge of it.
Manager Irish has scheduled the fol-
lowing games: September 21, Laureates
of Troy at Williamstown; October 2, open
date at Williamstown; 5, Colgate at Wil-
lamstown; 12, Harvard at Cambridge; 15,
Tufts at Williamstown; 18, United States
Military academy at West Point; 23, Yale
at New Haven; 26, open date at William-
stown; November 2, Amherst at Amherst
(championship game); 9, Union at Al-
bany; 16, Dartmouth at Williamstown
(championship game). Brown university
has asked for a game at Williamstown
October 16, but Mr. Irish has not decided
whether he will meet that team this sea-
son.—Republican.

Ramsdell Re-Opens.

The attachment on H. M. Ramsdell's
90 cent store was discharged today and he
will open his store again this evening.
An auction will be held in the store every
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday even-
ing until the whole stock on hand is sold.

Mrs. W. J. Dodge, who has been visit-
ing relatives in town, returned today to
her home in Torrington, Conn.

ADAMS' NEW CHURCH.

St. Charles' Parish Will Build
a Large and Hand-
some Structure.

WORK WILL BEGIN VERY SOON.

The Land Purchased of the Berkshire
Cotton Man'g Co. Fr. Moran's Pros-
perous Church Has Outgrown the
Old Place of Worship.

For some time past the parish of St.
Charles' church in Adams has been
crowded for room in its present edifice on
Park street, and Rev. Fr. Moran, the
pastor, has been considering the advis-
ability of erecting a new church in some
other place, and, if possible, to build a
church nearer the parochial residence off
Columbia street. In order to carry out
this idea there is but one plot of land
available, that owned by the Berkshire
Cotton Manufacturing company on Colum-
bia street, west of the mills. This land is
occupied by six tenement houses where
live persons who work in the company's
mills, and, notwithstanding the com-
pany's need of tenements, now that an-
other mill is in process of erection, when
they understood it was Father Moran's in-
tention to build near his residence, if pos-
sible, they offered him the desired tract of
land, and he accepted their proposition,
the sale having been made this week. It
is a tract of land extending from the gate-
way of Father Moran's premises to his
land beyond mill No. 1, known as the dug-
way bank, approximately a strip measur-
ing 435 by 102 feet. From the street
across this strip of land the grade rises
until it reaches the lawn of the parochial
residence, the rear portion being the
greatest height. It is Father Moran's in-
tention to grade this rise of land into the
low section, thus leveling the plot and
clearing abundant space for an edifice
large enough to accommodate the parish
for years. The tenement houses now on
the land will be removed, and as soon as
plans are formulated, work will begin,
and will be hurried to completion with an
idea of holding service in the basement of
the church by Christmas time.

The new church will be of brick, and
will be neat and pretty inside, although
plain and pleasing outside, from an artistic
point of view. It will have a basement
to be used for parish meetings and Sunday
school purposes, and, in connection with
this, the new church will be erected with
an eye to convenience throughout. The
exact design has not been determined as
yet. The architect, James Murphy of
Providence, was expected today, and after
a consultation with Father Moran plans
will be prepared as early as next week.

St. Charles' parish has occupied its pre-
sent church since 1867, when the building
was purchased of the First Congregational
society by the late Rev. Fr. McCourt, hav-
ing been used by the Congregational so-
ciety for many years as their meeting
house. Since Father Moran's coming to
Adams he has more than once been on the
point of asking his people to build, but
something unforeseen has always pre-
vented, his previous plans having been over-
thrown by the general depression of the
town.

The new edifice, which will be an orna-
ment to the town, and a credit to Father
Moran and his people, will be a great con-
venience to them in being located adjoining
the parochial residence, and when the
church is complete and the lawn about it
is nicely graded and sodded, with a grass
plot extending along the street, adjoining
it, this part of Columbia street will be
beautified to a marked degree. Father
Moran and his assistant, Father Coyne,
are hard workers, are doing everything
possible for their people, and the future of
St. Charles' parish was never so bright as
it is today.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The annual reunion of the 37th Massa-
chusetts regiment association will be held
at Pittsfield September 19. The business
meeting will open in Sons of Veterans
hall at 11 a. m. and dinner will be served
by the Woman's Relief corps in the hall
of W. W. Rockwell Grand Army post
about noon. It is believed the gathering
will be a large and interesting one. Se-
veral prominent officers of the regiment
will be present. There will be an op-
portunity for those who wish to visit
Camp Briggs. Both the Boston and Al-
bany and Consolidated roads will give re-
duced rates.

An important meeting of the Metho-
dist church committee was held last night
and matters of much importance dis-
cussed. No conclusion was arrived at and
another meeting will be held Monday
evening.

Mrs. Robinson of Richview avenue,
an old and respected woman, fell down
the terrace at her home yesterday and
was very painfully injured.

Mrs. Tisdale, who was charged with
stabbing her husband, was discharged by
the district court this morning. Her hus-
band did not appear against her, where-
upon her counsel, John E. Magenis, asked
for her discharge, which the court
promptly granted.

The band concert on the academy
grounds last night drew the largest at-
tendance of the season, the crowd being
estimated at from 1,600 to 2,000. The pro-
gram was excellent, the band never play-
ing better and the large audience passed
a most enjoyable evening.

Ford Bros. have sold to Herbert A.
Sanford a lot on Bradley street to John
McIntosh for \$500.

Nicholas Rosch cut his left hand with
a chisel while working on Melvin Whit-
ney's new house on Blackinton street this
morning, inflicting a painful wound. Dr.
M. M. Brown attended.

The Friday afternoon whist club, the
members of which took their husbands on
a ride to South Williamstown yesterday
and stopped at the Idlewild, are enthu-
siastic over Mr. Savage's fine hotel and the
generous entertainment he offers to all
comers. They had an excellent supper
and cannot speak too highly of the beau-
ties of Idlewild and its advantages as a
pleasure resort. And this is the testi-
mony of all who have visited the place.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD.

A Breezy Letter from a Member
of the North Adams
Colony.

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

Pleasure of Life on the Ocean Sea in
the Sully Month of August. A
North Adams Singer Dis-
tinguishes Himself.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD,
Aug. 8, 1895.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT.—I must tell you
about the visit to the New York Yacht
club at Vineyard Haven. You know the
fleet came into the harbor on Saturday
afternoon and was henceforth the object
of universal interest. Thousands went
out to see the yachts illuminated Saturday
evening, when the beautiful Vineyard
harbor was a scene from fairyland, while
the electric cars ran every five minutes
Sunday, so crowded that standing room
was at a premium. For two days Cottage
City has been thoroughly nautical. Here
and there, among conventional city ex-
quisites in white dress gowns or pictur-
esque bicycle costumes, were jolly young
yachtsmen in their navy blue flannels
with "Reposo," "Nymphs," "Wasp" and
other equally interesting names across the
front of their blouses, decorating their
jaunty sailor caps. Nor was this all, for
on every side were heard mysterious re-
ferences to "main sails," "balloon sails,"
etc., while "she" seemed to be the one
topic of conversation. But it was not the
all-pervading "new woman" that was re-
ferred to, ah! no, it was the Vigilant, or,
perhaps the nation's present hope, the
staunch little Defender.

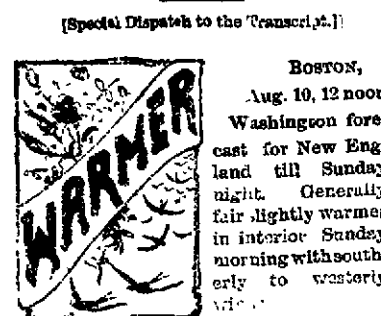
Children abandoned castle building on
the beach, forsook their tiny sail boats on
the lake in the park and coaxed to be
taken to the New York wharf to see the
yachts. They were indeed a pretty sight,
lying at anchor, their sails neatly furled
and their ropes hung with bright little
banners. We went out among them in a
small steamer and were fortunate enough
to get in close proximity to a gentleman
who was well informed in regard to the
various yachts. Please credit me with
some slight judgment, even upon yachting
matters, when I tell you that as we passed
the Vigilant and I saw her extremely tall
mast, apparently out of proportion to her
size, I told the children that it was
probably the Vigilant. Upon inquiry my
opinion was verified and a glow of satis-
faction at my own acuteness lent addi-
tional brilliancy to the warmth of color-
ing in which sea, sky, water and bright
hued flags with curious devices vied with
each other. We did not approach so
closely to the Defender as we wished, but
it seemed to me very small indeed, com-
pared with the others. The immense
yacht Valiant, belonging to the Vander-
bilt family, impressed me very deeply. You
know that same haughty, aristocratic dis-
tance to which I refer in English built boat,
the stars and stripes, unlike
another dark yacht which bore the Eng-
lish Jack. It has occurred to me that
Hetty Green might invest some of her
cash in just such a floating palace, and bid
defiance to greedy tax collectors while
scurrying the high seas.

As we left the wharf a little girl at my
side said mournfully: "How I wish that I
could be a sailor." (Is this to be another
goal for woman's ambition?) Even my
grim reminders of storms and gales could
not remove the impression that a sailor's
life was one bright holiday.

Our North Adams colony at Fenner
Cottage receives several delightful guests
this week and speeds two departing guests
returning to our own city, while in a
few days we shall be represented by our
future sheriff. Mrs. Crockett's cottage has
received many improvements and it suf-
fices to say in praise of its management
that three-fourths of her guests are old-
timers and most of her rooms have been
engaged a month beforehand.

For your benefit in case you do not
come, I will say that the same old town
cries passes through the streets ringing
his bell and clothed in the same attire as
of yore, when you and I were young. The
same old blind man shuffles about calling
out with his own peculiar inflection,
"popcorn and sweet chocolate!" The
same little train goes to Edgartown at in-
tervals and returns with its usual uncon-
tained. Occasionally the fog-horn mourns
through the misty night. Of course the
sound of the hand

WEATHER FORECAST.



Here They Are

Stock Suit\$4.75
Sack Suit5.00
Sack Suit5.50
Sack Suit5.00
Sack Suit5.00
Sack Suit5.50
Sack Suit5.00

These are not old, shop-worn or shoddy goods but

ALL-WOOL FABRICS, WELL MADE AND OF NEW-EST SHADES.

I have done business in one store for twenty-eight years. This means I am really

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER.

Fall Hats in Today

M. GATSLICK

66 Main Street.

Fruit Jars

There is promise of large crops of nice fruit.

What adds more to the pleasure of the dining table in winter time than to have elegant preserves?

This can only be secured by the use of good Fruit Jars.

There are so many CHEAP JARS in the market that we have taken great pains to secure the BEST obtainable, both of Mason's and Lightning.

We invite the attention and inspection of every housekeeper to our line of UP-TO-DATE AND RELIABLE JARS.

Burlingame & Darbys'

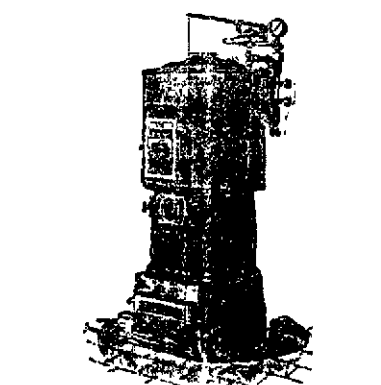
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Having increased our facilities by the addition of room and improved machinery, we are now prepared to do any work in the Hot Water and Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

Ladies' and Children's HAIR DRESSING.

PRIVATE PARLORS.

Special Attention to Children.

M. DUCHARME

BANK STREET

WENT FAST AROUND.

Defender Struck Goat Island Spit While on a Practice Spin.

Not Thought to Have Been Greatly Damaged.

Anticipated Race With the Jubilee Has Been Declared Off.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—The Defender went out for a spin yesterday afternoon, and as she was returning to the harbor, ran aground hard and fast on the spit which runs out from Goat Island. The tide was on the ebb, and after several trials it became apparent that the ship could not be freed before high tide.

The run yesterday was taken merely for the purpose of keeping the boat in tune, and she tacked up and down the harbor for several hours, maneuvering with her sails and practicing her crew. After her run she was backing for the harbor, but when off Goat Island those aboard felt a slight heave of the hull, followed by a cessation of motion, and they knew the ship had grounded on the spit which runs out from the island.

The tide was ebbing fast, and when, after futile attempts to free the ship, it became apparent that the crew must wait for the next tide, they busied themselves in laying plans for floating their boat. These were put into effect soon after 8 o'clock last evening, when the tide was well on toward the flood.

The men were sent out on the boom to try to "cut" the sloop off. Their combined weight so far aft was what was needed, and the plan worked excellently. At 8:30 the Defender floated clear of the spit and at once proceeded up the harbor to her anchor age. It is thought the sloop is unharmed, as she grounded easily and the tide did not leave her high enough to cause any strain. Her bottom will, however, be examined by a diver.

At 6 o'clock last night all hopes of a race between the Jubilee and Defender were crushed by the unexpected departure of the Jubilee for Boston. The question of the race was the chief subject for anxiety among yachtsmen yesterday, and the matter was seriously considered by all interested. At one time it was announced, on what seemed good authority, that the race would take place. This was shown to be incorrect, however, by the departure of the Boston boat, which was the only answer vouchsafed to the many queries concerning the situation.

Neither the captain of the Defender nor the Jubilee would say a word about the matter, and perhaps their silence was taken for consent to the proposition to race again. At any rate, a race was generally expected today, and the knowledge that it will not take place has caused much disappointment among the citizens and many of the yachtsmen of Newport.

The Defender will remain here till Sunday night, when she will sail for New York.

Temple's Book.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—A most beautiful souvenir will be produced for the coming convocation of Knights Templar. It will be official, and has been prepared by the triennial committee on publication. Its pages contain not only important matter immediately connected with the events of the approaching convocation, but in addition valuable papers are presented written expressly for it by some of the best informed members of the order. Portraits of distinguished Knights Templar, half-tone cuts of buildings identified with the growth of Masonry in this state, illustrations of monuments and points of historic interest in and about Boston, are given in great profusion, together with much other matter calculated to render the value of the souvenir to visiting Sir Knights, as well as one worthy of being preserved as a durable memorial of the triennial convocation of Knights Templar of 1895.

Town Robbed.

AMESBURY, Mass., Aug. 10.—The town of Amesbury, N. H., has now developed on the famous forged bond case. The \$10,000 worth of 10-year bonds paid by the town in 1895 and placed in the town safe by the then chairman of the board of selectmen, Almon F. Drake, has been stolen. One of the present board of selectmen called upon Mr. Drake and asked him if he knew where the cancelled bonds were. Thinking he could at once place his hand upon them, he went to the town office and found that they were missing, and diligent search failed to find them. The town will probably be called to produce \$20,000 worth of cancelled bonds at the October term of court in the suit brought by Johnson of Haverhill to recover on a No. 2 \$500 alleged forged bond.

Killed a Flymate.

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 10.—Edgar Parker, 6 years old, and Mayland Nash, 12 years old, in company with several other boys, started out yesterday to shoot birds. Nash had a .32-caliber revolver and was fooling with it, when it was accidentally discharged. The ball entered Parker's left side and passed through his heart, killing him almost instantly. Nash threw his revolver away and ran into the woods, where he was found several hours afterward in an exhausted condition. He will not be arrested. The Parker boy was a great favorite.

Stuart Girl Was Murdered.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Judge Forsyth of the municipal court, in his finding upon the latest in the case of Alberta Stuart, says that he finds that the girl came to her death July 24, or 25 from asphyxia by drowning, and that he is of the opinion that a severe assault had been committed upon the girl, and that she was immersed while alive. The evidence does not disclose by whom the act of violence was committed. He does not find it on the evidence to be a case of suicide.

Crops Eaten.

ROYALTON, Vt., Aug. 10.—Farmers on the hills in this town and other Windsor county towns are suffering from the depredations of grasshoppers. In many instances pasturage is injured so as to materially reduce the yield of milk, and other stock is suffering. In some instances fields of grain are injured severely and have been plowed under and the crops given up for this year.

Festive Nights of Pythias.

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Aug. 10.—The special train to convey the Knights of Pythias of Lewiston and Portland and other points, after the Pythian day concert and excursion park at midnight, was detained all night for lack of telegraphic orders, the wires having come down. The trains made things lively during the night, and had a pig race all over town early in the morning.

Loss of \$175,000.

WARREN, Mass., Aug. 10.—The foundry of the Knowles steam pump works, together with a large wooden pattern house, were destroyed by fire last evening. The fire caught from flasks set alight from uncooled castings. This fire throws out of work about 120 men. The total loss will amount to about \$175,000. This is the third time this foundry has been burned.

Nearly 700 Out.

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 10.—The strike of the 45 dollers and bookboys at the Boston Manufacturing company mills is

creating considerable excitement here. Out of a total of 1189 hands employed at the mill, 689 are out owing to lack of work. The payroll of the concern is \$150,000 a week and the stockholders are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Jury Found Negligence.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10.—Coroner Dow of Littleton yesterday held an inquest on the railroad accident that occurred near here. The jury found Conductor Tyler and Pilot Engineer Coburn of the freight train guilty of negligence. Warrants charging them with manslaughter will at once be issued by the county solicitor.

Increase in Dividends.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 10.—The report of the joint earnings for the July quarter shows that it has been prosperous. Thirty corporations, representing \$19,170,000 in capital, paid regular dividends, amounting to \$368,478, an average of 1.67 per cent. The average for the April quarter was 1.73 per cent.

Lost Their Suits.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—The police board last night dismissed three patrolmen from the Boston police force. Patrolman Robert W. Russell was found guilty of a charge of intoxication. Dennis J. Driscoll was discharged because of larceny. He will be arrested and tried. Sanford W. Duffee neglected his duty.

Piling Up the Evidence.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 10.—The police now believe that Benjamin Jones, the Brown university student, was the one who robbed the railroad station and postoffice at Auburn. Jones was present at several parties at Auburn last winter, where money and other articles were stolen from pockets of guests.

Stole From the Warden.

HARTFORD, Aug. 10.—Edward E. Perkins, a former convict, was arrested in New Haven last evening while endeavoring to steal Warden Woodbridge's valuable double team and carriage, which he stole from the state prison barn at Wetherfield yesterday.

Died While Hunting.

WESTLEY, R. I., Aug. 10.—John Loveland went hunting near Noyes' Beach yesterday, and his body was later found by two other hunters. Death resulted from heart disease. Mr. Loveland was prominent in business, town and political life here.

Robbed the Mails.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 10.—Michael Kenney, aged 16, a special delivery messenger at the Salem postoffice, is charged with stealing registered letters. He confessed taking one letter containing \$15. He was captured by means of a decoy letter.

Assault on a Child.

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 10.—Judge Pettigill yesterday held in \$1500 Charles R. Robinson of Revere, aged 38, on the charge of making a criminal assault upon a 6-year-old daughter of George W. McGuinness of Everett.

After the Widow's Death.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—The will of Aaron W. Spencer, ex-president of the Boston Stock Exchange, was filed yesterday. It provides for public bequests of \$48,000, to be distributed after the death of Mrs. Spencer.

Stole \$100.

BAB HARBOR, Me., Aug. 10.—Pierre Rietze, a chef, employed by William C. Whitney on his yacht Columbia, was arrested yesterday, charged with the larceny of \$100 from the steward.

Old Druggist Gone.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 10.—Henry H. Hay, one of the largest wholesale druggists, as well as one of the oldest in this state, died yesterday after a short sickness. He was 76 years old.

Tax Rate Unchanged.

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 10.—The Malden assessors have fixed the rate of taxation for the ensuing year at \$15.70 on \$1000, which is the same as last year.

Crushed to Death.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 10.—Frank W. Clayton, aged 35, janitor of the First National bank, was crushed to death in the elevator yesterday afternoon.

Struck by Trolley Car.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 10.—Michael McGuire, 35 years old, was struck by an electric car yesterday and fatally injured.

New England Briefs.

Charles Fuller, a Revere (Mass.) farmer, committed suicide.

D. D. Morse was elected treasurer of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Company I of Nashua won the first annual team shoot of the New Hampshire National Guards.

The Massachusetts railroad commissioners issued an order compelling street railway companies to adopt fenders.

Rev. William C. Stinson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Providence, has accepted a call to a church at Chillicothe, O.

Holmes' Death Trap.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Workmen in the Holmes castle revenged a strange structure yesterday, which carries more terrible suggestions of the conspirator's work. In the closet room in the second floor, where Holmes used to sleep, there is a gas pipe running over the floor. Where the pipe met the wall it turned down into the floor and beneath the boards is a coffin.

The pipe runs directly to the window of the room where it is believed Mrs. O'Connor was murdered. Sitting in the room Holmes could turn on the current with ease and fill the dark sleeping apartment with deadly gas, asphyxiating the occupants. The outfit was a secret. It was reached simply by lifting a board in the closet.

Big Increase in Wages.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Wis., Aug. 10.—The Pennsylvania Iron Mining company has announced a 10 to 25 per cent increase in wages. The Aaron company has also raised the wages in the same ratio.

Quite Exclusive.

DORIS FERRY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—A syndicate, composed of wealthy New Yorkers, have purchased about 250 acres of land in this place and intend to have a country club, casino and hotel. The club which is to be formed will charge an initiation fee of \$250 and the annual dues will be \$150. A dock will be built, which will cost about \$40,000. Members of the club can purchase plots of land, but no outsider will be sold any property.

Pelican's Odd Action.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 10.—The British warship Pelican forced a party of Newfoundland fishermen to leave a fishing harbor on the French shore because the French wanted it. The Newfoundlanders had to abandon the fishery altogether. They will claim indemnity from the Imperial government. British subjects here are very indignant, though such back-draws on England's part are of yearly occurrence.

Six Involved by Failure.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—It is current report in hardware trade that six concerns in this line, five of which are in New York and the New England states, and one in Chicago, are involved in the series of failures precipitated by the failure of the Woodruff & Hanchett company of Chicago on Aug. 8, through using each other's paper.

OLNEY THE FAVORITE

In the Consideration of an Appointee to the Supreme Court.

Question of Residence Only Stands In the Way.

Wilson, Carlisle, Dickinson and Others Are Also Spoken Of.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—There are many persons, whose relations with the president are of the closest character, who believe that Mr. Cleveland's first choice as a successor to the late Justice Jackson would be Secretary of State Olney.



SECRETARY OF STATE OLNEY.

It is known that he places implicit confidence in the soundness of Mr. Olney's opinion on all important legal questions which come before him, and that he fully appreciates the great assistance Mr. Olney has rendered him in the disposition of the great questions that have arisen during the last two years.

Whether Mr. Olney's residence in Massachusetts will render him unavailable is not known, but it is the opinion of many well-informed persons here that but for this objection Mr. Olney would surely be the man.

Next to him Rufus Peckham is thought by many to be the most likely to receive the nomination. The question of confirmation would not be raised, it is said, as it was in the cases of Wheeler, Peckham and Hornblower.

Other Names Mentioned.

When the serious sickness of Justice Jackson was announced last spring, gossip mentioned the name of Mr. Bissell, then in the cabinet, as the probable successor. The same suggestion is heard at the present time. As is usual when an important place is to be filled, the name of Secretary Carlisle is mentioned, but the general opinion is that should Mr. Cleveland go to his cabinet for an appointee he is more likely to consider Mr. Wilson or Mr. Olney. The name of Representative Josiah Patterson of Tennessee will probably be called to the attention of the President, as he comes from the state of the late justice and is known as a most loyal friend of Mr. Cleveland. The names of Don Dickinson and Senator General Holmes Conrad are also mentioned.

It is the general understanding that no appointment will be made until after the meeting of congress, as the place is one of too much importance and dignity for a recess appointee to go on the bench and take the chances of subsequent rejection by the senate.

There has been no case in the recent history of the country where an appointment has been made to the supreme bench during a congressional recess. It is suggested that the selection is most likely to be made from the east, and probably from New York, as Mr. Cleveland made the last appointment, that of Justice White, from the south, after the senate had rejected the names of Hornblower and Peckham, both of New York.

An Estimate of Tammany.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Times this morning publishes an editorial on the split in the New York police force, in which it says: "It is greatly to be feared that Colonel Grant's action will stir all the old forces of corruption and misgovernment to renewed efforts. It is too probable that the mischief done by indiscreet observations cannot be undone. Tammany will strain every nerve at the autumn elections, and will, perhaps, succeed, as it has succeeded after previous disasters. Its success would be a public calamity."

Hughes Had Been Made Domestic Prelate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Information received at the papal legation of the sudden death of Rev. James Hughes, of Hartford, had a pathetic interest to the officials there. The deceased clergyman passed away ignorant of the fact that, in consideration of his long and faithful services, the pope had appointed him domestic prelate to the household of the pope, with the title of monsignor.

Appeal to the Lords.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Countess Russell intends to appeal to the house of lords against the decision dismissing her appeal from the judgment of the lower court in the suit brought by her husband, Earl Russell, for a legal separation.

Returned to Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 10.—Colonel Lacoste, who left here for Jamaica last March with the purpose of joining insurgents in Cuba, has been unsuccessful. He returned here yesterday, after exhausting his ingenuity to reach Cuba.

Delayed For Friends.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 10.—The hour for the funeral of Justice Jackson has been fixed for Monday morning, in order to give Chief Justice Fuller and the other members of the supreme court time to reach here.

Double Drowning Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Benjamin Wagner and Frank Chamberlain of this city were drowned in the Delaware river by the accidental capsizing of a rowboat. Wagner was a Philadelphia lawyer.

Another Transatlantic Line.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A company has been formed to establish a regular line of steamships between Cardiff and New York. The line will carry both passengers and freight.

Pope to Emperor.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—It is stated here that the pope has written to Emperor William, requesting him to take the Catholic missions in China under his protection.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Hirst, Dunn & Co., Peoria, Ill., have assigned.

A Baltimore paper box factory was burned.

The patriot army in Ecuador won an important victory.

Fifty-four lives were lost by the sinking of the Cathartan.

Germany is making great preparations to celebrate Sedan day.

The cruiser Atlanta is to be thoroughly overhauled at an expense of \$200,000.

Havana's fortifications are being strengthened to resist an expected attack.

MADE A RALLY.

Boston Pulled a Game From Washington in the Last Inning.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The erratic Senators played championship ball against the home team, and were defeated in the ninth inning. For eight innings the contest was a tie, and in the ninth inning the Washingtons touched up Nichols for a couple of hits, putting them in the lead. In the last half of the ninth inning Scholbeck's error gave Lowe a life, and this seemingly affected Mercer, as Long and Duffy followed with singles, and Nash's fly to center, with no one out, ended the game.

Washington.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4
Boston.....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-4

Base hits—Boston, 12; Washington, 9. Errors—Nichols and Gannett; Mercer and McGuire.

At Baltimore.

New York.....0 4 0 2 4 0 1 0-15
Baltimore.....1 0 4 3 0 0 0 1-8

Earned runs—New York, 3; Baltimore, 7. Base hits—New York, 12; Baltimore, 14. Errors—Nichols and Gannett; Mercer and McGuire.

At Chicago.

Cleveland.....2 0 3 0 5 0 0 0-18
Chicago.....0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0-6

Earned runs—Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 6. Base hits—Cleveland, 13; Chicago, 14. Errors—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 12. Batters—Carpenter and Zimmer; Hutchison, Thornton, Kirtledge and Donahue.

At Pittsburgh.

Louisville.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4
Pittsburgh.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Earned runs—Louisville, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. Base hits—Louisville, 11; Pittsburgh, 5. Errors—Louisville, 1; Pittsburgh, 4. Batters—Weyhing and Warner; Hawley and Sugden.

At Brooklyn.

Philadelphia.....1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-4
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Earned runs—Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 7. Base hits—Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 7. Errors—Brooklyn, 4. Batters—Smith and Grady; Abbey and Grim.

At New Bedford—New Bedford, 8, Bangor, 7.

At Pawtucket—Lewiston, 8, Pawtucket, 5.

At Fall River—Fall River, 3, Fall River, 5.

At Brockton—Brockton, 4; Portland, 3.

FIGHTING IN ECUADOR.

Government Troops Routed by Patriots in a Hard-Fought Battle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—A dispatch from Panama says in regard to Tuesday's battle at San Miguel, Ecuador: General Sarasti's vanguard of over 600 troops attacked the advanced guard of the patriotic army, commanded by General Vernaza. After 13 hours of continuous hand fighting, General Sarasti's troops were routed and fled toward Riobamba, demoralized, and leaving 40 prisoners. The patriots lost Colonel Castillo, who was killed. Majors Roca and Monteverde were wounded. General Sarasti's vanguard was led by General Pizarro. General Eloy Alfaro has arrived at Guano, and is now facing General Sarasti's army. It is expected that a decisive battle will occur at once. Ecuador is having a national festival over General Vernaza's victory.

Favor Asked of Peru.

LIMA, Aug. 10.—It is reported that Chili urges Peru to declare the province of Tarapaca free of all mortgage liens which date previous to the war of 1879. The province of Tarapaca is the extreme southern province of Peru, which was conquered by Chili in its war with Bolivia and Peru. The report, between Iquique and Pisagua, which was ceded by Chili to Bolivia in the treaty of peace between those two countries, is in this province, and Chili's request to Peru, noted above, probably has to do with the settlement of questions growing out of the war.

Business Must Be Booming.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Times' financial article this morning remarks that the great increase of British exports to America for the last six months is indicated by the board of trade returns, amounting to \$5,339,678 over 1894, while the imports have decreased \$2,900,179 for the same period. The expansion of exports continues for almost all classes of goods, and shows an increase for all, the chief exception being alpaca and silk yarns.

Arguments All In.

OMAHA, Aug. 10.—Arguments in the case against the A. P. A. board to restrain its members from acting or attempting to act as police commissioners of the city of Omaha, were completed yesterday afternoon, Judge Howell announcing that he would hand down his decision later.

Cousins Drowned Together.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10.—Hugh McKnight, with his son George and a nephew, Charles H. McKnight, went to Jamaica bay for an afternoon's fishing yesterday. The two young men went in swimming and were carried out by the tide and drowned.

Steamship Warrimoo Ashore.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 10.—The Canadian-Australian steamship Warrimoo, which sailed from Sydney July 18 for this port, is ashore four miles east of Ormuskah point. She is about forward. Her passengers and crew are all safe.

One Reading Road Will Reopen.

Wadsworth (Pa.) colliery at an expense of \$500,000.

Striking elgar girls had an encounter with non-striking girls in an Eighth avenue car in New York.

Foreclosure of a \$12,500,000 mortgage on the Oregon Railway and Navigation company was ordered.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun' derman, of Diamondville, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were most marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia